# celorio.

VOLUME 56......NO. 19,687

#### A DANGEROUS LAW.

OES a woman who is intemperate at home do more harm than a man who becomes drunk and disorderly in the streets? Sociology would probably try to prove that she does. The law ears hard upon her.

Last May a man in this city took his wife before a Magistrate , with only a stenographer present, swore she had the drinking habit. The wife was not required to plead to any charge, was not informed of her right to communicate with relatives or friends and had no lawyer to protect her. Her husband was the only witness against her. Nevertheless the Magistrate committed her to a reformatory for a period of three years.

That such a thing could be done will surprise most people. Sureme Court Justice Shearn, who has just ordered the woman's recase, while he comments severely on the procedure by which she was shut up, disclaims all intention of suggesting that the motives of the Magistrate were not of the highest.

In this case they may have been. A law, however, under which a woman may be summarily locked up for three years upon the complaint that she is intemperate at home is full of danger. Sobriety in woman may be more important than the same quality in man. Yet woman has suffered a thousand times more from man's intemperance than ever man has from woman's. Equality of the sexes is not yet, we admit, fully established. But as between a fine of \$5, which is usually all a man suffers for getting drunk and disturbing the peace, and three years' imprisonment, discrimination goes too fare

We recommend this law to the tender mercies of the suffragists as one that merits the worst they can do to it.

#### CHANGED BRITONS.

NE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND miners in the Welsh coal fields have gone on strike. The mines affected supply a large part of the steaming coal required by the British navy. A royal proclamation forbidding the men to quit work, wherein the Government uses authority granted by the Munitions 'Act, appears to have had no more weight than a request from a policeman at Charing Cross.

The gravest aspect of the war as it affects England is the state of mind of the workers upon whose welfare British Parliaments have expended endless thought and millions of money.

"Britons never will be slaves" used to apply to would-be masters abroad. The British workman, through some twist of mind, seems to have turned the sentiment against his best friends at home.

#### THE "MARSEILLAISE."

ARIS celebrated the French national holiday this week by moving with full military honors the body of Capt. Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, author and composer of the "Marseillaise," to the Invalides, where the great Napoleon lies beneath his dome with the light of the living world falling around him, glorified through stained windows.

The soldier and song writer has every right to rest near the conqueror. Rouget de Lisle helped—perhaps more than any other man with me!" cried Mrs. Jarr in surprise have firsted had it been a pretty have firste anointed in Notre Dame was the end.

A great song, the greatest war song any nation ever sung. "America," "God Save the King," "Die Wacht am Rhein," the Russian anthem are only hymns compared to it. All France is in the summer goods reduced away down "Marseillaise" -- pride, aspiration, undying courage and the tramp of and I just hurried into my things and

More men have been killed to it than to any other tune save maybe "Dixie."

#### Hits From Sharp Wits.

sinks of himself and what his neighsinks of himself and what his neighare think of him is that he someshow wonders why he married and
lay always wonder how he did it.—
ashville Banner.

If praise spoils a man he never deserved it.

Open to successful contradiction that
the chap who appears in the city in
white duck pants, purple socks,
squeaky canvas shoes and one of
those black and white striped effects
in an "all-sport" shirt certainly is the
very devil in his own home town
somewhere out near the corn patchesFhiladelphia Inquirer,

You should not give to others advice that you are not using to direct your own doings—Albahy Journal.

You can't hope to paint the town without getting some of the stuff on your nose.—Columbia State.

If a good man cannot be kept down Tou can put it down as a fact not eret News.

Most people are good natured, after all. They never get angry when their advice is rejected.—Toledo Blade.

### Letters From the People

Work of "Weights and Measures."

You printed a letter with the ini-"C. H.," in which it was alleged will soon be remedied. that the writer of said letter made JOSEPH HARTIGAN, Commissione complaints to the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, and that records of this bureau show that m Jan. 1, 1915, to June 10, 1915, Although you treat them fine, re have been received eighty-one saymous complaints, none of which, You cannot hold their fancy; You cannot make them stay. the records of this bureau show that from Jan. 1, 1915, to June 10, 1915, "C. H." nor was any complaint received signed with a name of the same initials. To date there have been 115 investigations made upon said complaints, and about twenty out of the But you cannot keep them steady, They just seem bound to "blow." risinal eighty-one complaints are iffi under investigation. It is our collect to have a continuous investigation of any dealer complained of the row or three investigations the condition complained of will reveal itself. The results of these 115 investigations to cate are as follows: Four course to cate are as follows: Four cause of the trouble is this: There's something they don't want to miss.

And they'll all come back to brother when the baseball season's o'er.

W. T. S.

tions of apparatus. If the writer of Mrs. Jarr, "and it would serve the letter to your esteemed paper just right if we did the same."
will communicate direct with the un"All right," said Mrs. Rangi

Why Trusties Bolt.

same were not acted upon. For for the Editor of the Evening World:

r information and that of "C. H."

Big brother Osborne, in Sing Sing

Big brother Osborne, why do they go

Gone!



## The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

HY, I was just thinking of turned around they both regarded him telephoning you and asking with a stony story Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World)

sight," said Mrs. Jarr.

said Mrs. Rangle.

was deserted, and after giving a

Let's go in the drug store on the

cream, nut meats and fruit. It was a

"And I was just going to call you up for the same reason!" said Mrs. Rangle. "However, here we are. I saw an advertisement of a sale of rushed out. For if you'do not get to those sales early, especially when the prices are cut a good deal, you'll

find the best things picked over!" Mrs. Rangle then took out of her pocketbook several samples of summer goods she had "set her heart on, as she expressed it, and remarked terns were among those advertised at

"Well, I'm not going downtown for anything in particular." said Mrs. Jarr. "But I'm so tired of sticking in the house, and I really must see about getting some more summer clothes

"The men have no such responsibilities," asserted Mrs. Rangle, "and you can never make them appreciate the trouble we take to make one dollar do the work of two. Now, if Mr Jarr and Mr. Rangle were to meet this way all they'd think of would be to go around together and have a good time, and they wouldn't care when they came home."

"It certainly is the truth," replied Mrs. Jarr, "and it would serve them "All right," said Mrs. Rangle, "let

us go on a regular spree, just as This startling proposition took Mrs. Jarr's breath away, but she was

"We won't go shopping at all," sale Mrs. Rangle.

"No," replied Mrs. Jarr. "we won" do a single useful or sensible thing! But right here the day was spoilt for her in the beginning, and for Mrs. Rangle as well. No man can enjoy a

spree as much as a woman enjoys

"They'd go into a saloon first," said Mrs. Jarr faintly. "We can't do that, but we can go into a restaurant," and

"Did you see how that man stared at us?" asked Mrs. Jarr. as a welldressed young man passed them.

Mrs. Rangle. "There are no shows open so early

In the day," said Mrs. Jarr, "let us go into the stores and look around to

shopping district till five, having tea

"We could go to a restaurant now." They looked about the restaurant, suggested Mrs. Jarr, "and after that

but in the heat of the day the place go to a roof garden." "We would have to eat from five till eight to kill time," said Mrs. Rangle, corner and have an ice cream soda," dinner when there is a dinner at home, and partook of a decoction of ice and pay."

sweet thing, and one aplece satisfied Mrs. Jarr. the both of them. Although, as Mrs. "I know that. But, my dear, I can't Jarr said, if it were their husbands bring myself to pay for things out of and they were in a saloon they would my own pocket when I have a hus-

> The Dower of Beauty By Marie Montaigne

Copyright, 1915, by The Prem Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). Proper Care of the Teeth.

EW people brush their teeth properly; still fewer know how to care for their teeth. And yet, as many a person remarks, the teeth are a source of trouble from the time they appear until they are needed no more

Most of this trouble can be avoide if the child is early taught how to care for its mouth and teeth, and reliable dontist. I say "reliable" dentist. Know to whom you are entrust-ing your teeth, because your nervous system and digestion hinge largely

upon the condition of your teeth. Doctors are holding a convention boctors are holding a convention to discover some means of preventing spread of a serious disease of the gums and teeth. One famous dentist attributes this disease to the habit til baby can trudge keep him at least

the brush, and scrub the inside of the teeth, up and down, and the gums and roof of the mouth and tongue.

This treatment, he says, has prevented any recurrence of the gum discase among his patients, and has saved the teeth in fine order.

Most people brush their teeth crossways, and that jams the tooth powder, sonap or paste between the crevices of the teeth. Brushing up and down not only cleanses the teeth and their crevices, but also stimulates the flow of blood in the gums and keeps them healthy. Healthy gums mean good teeth. This same dentist also recommends brushing the teeth with castile soap. It is not his mouth again. The it to his crib or carriage so he can't drop it. Always boil all toys a child uses genius. Sully established himself in Richmond as a portrait painter in Richmond as a portrait painter

this same dentist also recommends brushing the teeth with castile soap. I tried this and have not needed a dentist in years.

"He's an actor," said Mrs. Rangie.
"Now, don't you lirt!" Here they sary to digestion. Ulcerous teeth have caused grave illnesses, nervous prospects of the mouth is essential to health, and, good teeth are necessary to digestion. Ulcerous teeth have caused grave illnesses, nervous prospects of the mouth is essential to health, and, good teeth are necessary to digestion. Ulcerous teeth have caused grave illnesses, nervous prospects of the mouth is essential to health, and, good teeth are necessary to digestion. Ulcerous teeth have caused grave illnesses, nervous prospects of the mouth is essential to health, and, good teeth are necessary to digestion. Ulcerous teeth have caused grave illnesses, nervous prospects of the mouth is essential to health, and, good teeth are necessary to digestion.

### Mrs. Jarr's Going to Give Up Trying To Make Her Poor Husband Jealous fought

"What shall we do now?" asked | marked Mrs. Rangle.

"We'll go home and hint we had grand spree together," said Mrs. Jart And they did. But the men didn't care. They only said "Bully for you!" It's terrible to have husbands

won't get jealous To Keep Baby Well.

By Marion Barton. (Copyright, 1915, by M. T. D. Barton) Outing and Air.

WARD of New York, the superb "Bill" of fourteen months, while being undressed for the scale in "and then, do you know, it seems such an infant welfare station, sprang out a waste of money to pay for one's of his mother's arms onto the crosspiece of a gas fixture, where she let and to buy theatre tickets afterwards him hang. When a frantic nurse So to the soda counter they went when our husbands would take us grabbed him his mother protested: "Huh! You hain't got nuthen on my Bill! Home, he swings on the clothesline all the time he plays in the back yard." Nevertheless, the first baby in that district to come down with

Young babies exercise in their own good way—screaming, waving their sand of it just because a film of her sand way—screaming, waving their sand of it just because a film of her sand way—screaming, waving their sand of it just because a film of her was showing in the town at the same baby in few clothes and leave him on your bed, where he may stretch and grow. When he is lusty enough to crawl off build a fence of spindles (which are enticing to hold on to when he is learning to stand) around a blanket covered mattress in a corner of your bedroom.

Make a creeping pen in your yard (if fortunately you have one) with a tennis net around a sand pile. If yours is a "flat" baby spread a clean blanket on your roof with a canvas strip overhead to prevent sun glare. In summer every baby that is not in sunday the same of her was showing in the town at the same boppoint, at another house?

Gee, I tell you the movies is some mutton! You can't beat 'em. There's and Caretti sprinkles his tonsils with the war is over we'll be having and Caretti sprinkles his tonsils with the war is over will be war is over while the rest of the company stands around and looks adorting.

But who's the real sufferer by this new, star invasion? Well, you have before you one of the best little sufferer of the bunch. I've got imaginate to have the war is a strip overhead to prevent sun glare. In summer every baby that is not ferrer of the bunch. I've got imaginate to well, you have before you one of the best little sufferer by this new, star invasion? Well, you have before you one of the best little sufferer by this new, star invasion? Well, you have before you one of the best little sufferer by this new for the war to have the war to her the war to her the

neglected. Bables need sunshine just as plants do. But unhooded carriages and sleeping positions that expose bables' eyes parallel to the sky mostly cause the squints and glasses of school

BRUSH TEETHUP AND

BRUSH TEETHUP AND

DOWN, NOT CROSSWAYS

Brush their teeth up and down, instead of crossways; use a good powdered dentifrice, brush the teeth every day or two with a little cooking soda on the brush, and scrub the inside of the teeth, up and down, and the gums and roof of the mouth and tongue.

Attributes this disease to the habit to fund to powder or liquid on the teeth. (I do not vouch for his claim. Nor do many dentification means a cross current in some quarter of a room constantly. Screen Baby's crib so he may not sleep in a draught. A "flat" baby whose mother is intelligent enough to feed him right and give him daily outlings is healthier than one country-bred in hermetically sealed rooms or where drainage is foul and cesspools mosquito-ridden. A north window open night and day is better than a south one closed.

# By J. H. Cassel The Stories Of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

## By Albert Payson Terhune

NO.26—A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA; by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle S Sherlock Holmes sat in his Baker Street study one night a strange looking visitor entered. The caller was very tall, was richly dressed and wore a mask. He introduced himself as the Baron von Kramm and said he had been commissioned by the King of Bohemia to consult Holmes on a delicate matter involving the royal honor. As the visitor hesitated Holmes said dryly:

"If Your Majesty would condescend to state your case I should be better able to advise you."

The King, angry that his disguise had been so easily seen through, hurled his mask to the floor. Then briefly he told why he had come to see the great detective's aid.

Five years earlier, while he was still Crown Prince, he had had a loy affair with one Irene Adler—a New Jersey girl who was singing in grand opera in Europe. He had been photographed with her. This photograph she had kept. After the affair ended the King had tried to buy it back from her. She would not sell it. He had had her London house searched. His searchers could not find it.

He was about to be married to a German Princess whose ideals of morality were very strict, and Irene now threatened to send the photograph to the Princess. Should she do this the royal match would be off. As a last resort the King had come to enlist Sherlock Holmes's aid in securing the

Holmes accepted the commission and at once set to work. The next day he discovered that Irene's only masculine visitor at present was one Godfrey Norton, a lawyer, and he managed to be a witness at their secret

wedding.

Holmes was certain the incriminating photograph of the King and Irene
must be in the bride's London house. So, as she relambda by turned alone from the wedding, he arranged a street
Disguised as a clergyman, he fight in front of her door. Disguised as a clergyman, as managed to get himself knocked down during the acrimage. Irene ordered the supposedly injured man carried into her own draw

through the window. A cry of "Fire!" was raised. Holmes saw Irene run to a hidden panel in the wall and draw a photograph from the recess behind it. Then, as some one called out that the "fire" was a false alarm, she slipped the picture back into its hiding place.

Holmes returned to Baker Street in high spirits. Early next morning, in company with the King, he called at Irene's house, planning to steal the But when he and the King arrived at the house they found everything in confusion. A servant told them that Irene and her new husband had left

England the preceding night.

Holmes pushed the servant aside and rushed into the drawing room, the King at his heels. He tore open the secret panel and drew forth a photograph and a letter. The photograph was one of Irene—alone. It was in-

"TO SHERLOCK HOLMES, ESQ. TO BE LEFT TILL CALLED FOR."

The dumfounded man opened the letter. It was from Irene and said
that her suspicions had been roused by the fire scare,
that her suspicions had been roused by the fire scare,
and a Defeat. who he was. The letter added:

"As to the photograph, your client may rest in
peace. I love and am loved by a better man than he. The King may do

what he will without hindrance from one whom he has cruelly wronged."

Helmes, in keen admiration for the first opponent who had ever outwitted him in a duel of brains, refused to accept any pay from the King of Bohemia. The sole reward he claimed was the photograph that Irene had left in the niche in the wall.

### Things You Should Know

Why Dust Is Dangerous.

Why Dust Is Dangerous.

DUST, common omnipresent, every day dust, we now know to be one of man's worst enemies, and like all enemies it must be fought.

We gain an idea of how dust is found floating in the air (in doors and out of doors—tho' we can not see it) by noticing a shaft of sunlight as it streams into a darkened room.

Carried hither and thither by every breath of air it, like all else in nature, follows the law of gravity and sooner or later sinks slowly towards the earth.

Have you ever wondered what dust contains? It is flith, nothing else, and filth in its most dangerous form, for it helps to spread disease.

Waste substances of endless variety.

How do the disease germs get into the dust? These germs prefer warmth and moisture, and they develop on the moist surfaces of human beings and animals, and in decaying vegetation, &c.

All these places afford fertile fields for growth for myriads of germs or micro organisms, as they are often called. They prefer moist surfaces, but in time the moisture dries out and the germs, some living and some dead, become dried and enter into the dust of the air currents, and then it is that they become a menace.

On high mountains and on the sea the air is practically free from germs, and in the winter months, when rain and snow keep the ground more or less wet, their numbers are much reduced. A hard rain storm tends, to a marked degree, to free the air of marked degree to fine the dust?

for it helps to spread disease.

Dust contains every form of disease germ from man and beast—soot, sand, ashes, wood, decayed matter, hair, pollen of plants, remains of flies and snow crystals.

# Mollie of the Movies

By Alma Woodward

WHO would 'a' thought, a few years ago, that the movies was going to get all the stars to turning up their noses at their former salaries? Who would 'a' thought that a headliner who holds down two thousand a week in vaude ville would be short-changed a thousand of it just because a film of her was showing in the town at the same time she was appearing, in the embonpoint, at another house? contagion was superb Bill—all his former salaries? Who would 'a' reserve energy nature intended for resistance to disease had been wasted down two thousand a week in vaude-Young babies exercise in their own ville would be short-changed a thou-rood way—screaming, waving their sand of it just because a film of her

daring—yet I'm simply the ground-work, now, on which these stars scin-tillate. I'm the boiled potato and

tillate. I'm the boiled potato and they're the caviar.

Yes, sir, just because I've never blinked in electric buibs on Times Square I don't count. All I'm good for is a gentle little scene like throwing dynamite into a roaring furnace or scouring the keel of an aeroplane while in motion, a mile high.

Well, be that as it may, I suppose I ought to be satisfied that I've got any job at all these poor-house days. But, really, some things exercise my Angora more'n others.

For instance, yesterday was the first day of Signor Carotti of the Opera who is doing his famous roles

The director palavers all over me for the stering quality of my aeting. This dame, "Mimi," you know, is supposed to be fading fast with consumption. And he thought I was giving an imitation of lung trouble! If that ain't fool luck!

First Great American Painter.

gotta be some contortionist to keep your feet on the ground and your head on his shoulder at one and the